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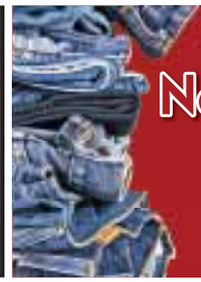

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Water levels decline in Manitoba, as flooding danger begins to pass

Military personnel from CFB Shilo work to fill and load sandbags in Portage La Prairie, Man., last Saturday. The province's emergency measures minister, Steve Ashton, says the Assiniboine River is dropping near Portage la Prairie and dikes along the river have held. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assiniboine River. Province declared a state of emergency, but evacuation orders in Delta Beach were lifted Thursday

Flood fears were easing in much of southern Manitoba Thursday, as the Assiniboine River started to subside near Portage la Prairie.

"We have hit crest, the waters are declining," the province's emergency measures minister Steve Ashton said six days after the province declared a state of emergency and called in the military. "The good news really is the degree to which the preparation certainly is paying off."

Since last Friday, hundreds of thousands of sandbags have been placed around homes. Dikes and riverbanks were reinforced and monitored with high-tech surveillance equipment. Across the province, more than 700 people were forced out of their homes — the vast majority as a precaution due to the possibility their local roads might be washed out.

As the river crested near Portage overnight, both the Assiniboine River and the Portage diversion, a channel that diverts excess water from the river to Lake Manitoba, were near capacity. A small leak in a bank on the Assiniboine was detected and fixed, but other than that, the defences held.

Evacuation orders in Delta Beach north of Portage la Prairie were lifted Thursday morning.

Manitoba often experiences some flooding in the spring. This year has been different in that flooding arose in the summer due to severe rainfall amounts upstream in Saskatchewan at the end of June.

The second crest is expected to hit Brandon this weekend at levels slightly above the first crest but below the level in 2011, when low-lying homes were evacuated as a precaution.

Ashton said recent upgrades to Brandon's dikes and other defences were expected to be more than enough to keep back the second crest.

"We're essentially protecting to the flood of record, which is 2011, and we already have a lot of that in place."

The second crest will not be much of a problem in Portage and other areas downstream from Brandon, Ashton said, because tributaries to the Assiniboine in the region have been dropping and the river has more room to absorb the extra flow.

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Farmers' resolve to go on 'really shaken'

Farm groups say Manitoba, Saskatchewan and neighbouring U.S. states need to work together on a long-term solution to flooding.

Doug Chorney, with Keystone Agricultural Producers, said it's one thing if a farmer has to deal with too much water on his land, but the problem is worse if water is also coming from 100 farms upstream.

Chorney suggests there should be more structures built to store water and points to work being done by the Red River Basin Commission in North Dakota.

"It's deliberate storage of water to not only protect local residents, but also reduce the flow of water during peak floods at the Canadian border by 20 per cent," Chorney said from Brandon, Man., where members of Manitoba's Keystone group met Thursday to talk about the recent flooding.

Norm Hall, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, said there has been a lot of talk that farmers draining their land in Saskatchewan added to the flooding in Manitoba. But Hall said many areas in Saskatchewan hit by torrential rain nearly two weeks ago were already saturated to the point where rivers and creeks were running high.

"Whether the land was drained or not, that water was running and so Manitoba is getting every drop of that rain."

Hall agrees with Chorney that a system-wide plan is needed to better manage the water.

Work is underway with the new Assiniboine River Basin Commission, which includes the Assiniboine, Qu'Appelle and Souris rivers. Hall and Chorney said the work is essential. Saskatchewan Agriculture estimated that between 809,000 and 1.2 million hectares of farmland in the province have been flooded and are unlikely to produce a crop.

"A lot of people have seen their resolve to go on really shaken," Chorney said.

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An aerial view of the flooding in the Crooked Lake area of Saskatchewan on July 6. THE CANADIAN PRESS/COURTESY OF SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

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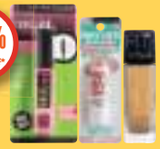

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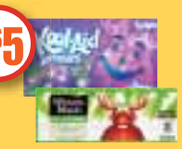

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Insurers asked to stop seeking access to results of genetic tests

Privacy. Despite broad political consensus, there are currently no laws that prohibit genetic discrimination

Canada's privacy watchdog is urging insurance companies and others to stop asking for access to the results of existing genetic tests.

Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien says it is becoming more of a challenge to protect people's genetic privacy with recent advances in science and technology.

"We are calling on the industry to refrain from asking for existing test results to assess insurance risk until the industry can clearly show that these tests are necessary and effective in assessing risk," Therrien said in a statement Thursday.

There are now hundreds of genetic tests available to help spot genes known to increase a person's risk of developing certain medical conditions.

But some people may decline tests for fear a positive result may mean they could face discrimination from insurance companies or their employers.

There are currently no laws in Canada that specifically prohibit genetic discrimination, although there appears to be broad political consensus around the issue.

The most recent Conservative throne speech promised to stop employers and insurance companies from discriminating against Canadians on the basis of genetic testing.

Last year, the Liberal leader in the Senate introduced legislation that would stop insurance companies and others from discriminating against people who are genetically susceptible to some diseases.

Past Conservative and Liberal election platforms pledged to stop discriminatory life insurance practices, while the New Democrats once introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons to ban "genetic characteristics" as grounds for discrimination under the Canadian Human Rights Act.

The Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association, a non-profit industry group, has taken the position that the industry should not require someone to get genetically tested before applying for insurance, but the association says that if such testing has already been done and the results have been shared with the applicant or their doctor, insurance companies should have access to the information.

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Quoted

"This would allow people to undergo genetic testing for various purposes without fear that the results may have a negative impact if they apply for insurance."

Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien, who is calling on insurance companies to stop asking for results of genetic tests

Thousands of passengers affected by Ontario train derailment

CN workers walk by a derailed CN train near Brockville, Ont., on Thursday. About 3,600 passengers on the Toronto-to-Montreal and Toronto-to-Ottawa routes were affected when 26 cars jumped the tracks, said Via Rail spokeswoman Mylene Belanger. LARS HAGBERG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bus Riiii-der. Winnipeg softens stance on musical performances on transit

Winnipeg city hall is changing its tune about passengers who feel like singing aboard public-transit buses.

The city had proposed a bylaw that would have called for a $100 fine for disruptive behaviour on buses, which included singing and other musical performances.

There was an immediate backlash by some residents who said there should be higher priorities for city hall.

The idea was also mocked on social media.

Some people questioned whether mimes would be tolerated.

Now, the city says it is amending the proposed rules to allow for singing that does not disturb other passengers or the driver.

Winnipeg Transit director Dave Wardrop says the wording will be changed so that it will not limit people's freedom of expression.

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Manitoba. Zoo's popular exhibit fully reopens after it had gone to the wolves

The full Journey to Churchill experience at the Assiniboine Park Zoo in Manitoba has reopened, after closing when wolves broke into the polar bear exhibit.

Just five days after opening the new $94.4-million exhibit, the zoo was forced to close the attraction's biggest draw — the waterfall at the Churchill Coast — and the wolf enclosure for two days of repairs.

"We have a fence that subdivides the one exhibit, we have wolves on one side and the two female polar bears on the other side," explained Assiniboine Park Conservancy COO Don Peterkin. "The wolves, being the ingenious little fellows that they are, found a spot where they could dig through that barrier and come up on the bear side.

"So they went for a visit."

Peterkin said neither the wolves nor the bears were hurt during their time together, but the zoo had to take the animals out of the enclosures while the fence was reinforced.

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Gunman demanded to know estranged wife's whereabouts

Texas. Man dressed as FedEx driver barges into home, kills four children, both parents

A gunman dressed as a delivery man forced his way into his sister-in-law's suburban Houston home where he held her children at gunpoint until their parents arrived. Then he opened fire, killing four of the children and the two adults, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Ronald Lee Haskell, 33, has been charged with multiple counts of capital murder in the killings Wednesday evening, the Harris County Sheriff's Office said in a statement. He is also accused of critically wounding a 15-year-old girl in the shooting rampage.

When he arrived at the door, Haskell demanded to know where he could find his estranged wife, the statement said. After the children's parents, Katie, 33, and Stephen Stay, 39, arrived home, Haskell opened fire on the family. The children killed were two boys ages four and 14, plus two girls ages seven and nine, Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Gilliland said.

Five family members were dead when police arrived. Two were transported by helicopter to a Houston hospital, where one died and the other remains in critical condition, the statement said.

Documents introduced during a preliminary court hearing Thursday show the 15-year-old girl attempted to close the door to the home after telling Haskell her parents weren't home, according to a report by KPRC-TV in Houston. But he kicked in the door.

After Haskell left the home the injured teenage girl contacted authorities.

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Background

- Haskell was the estranged husband of Katie Stay's sister, according to Harris County Precinct 4 Constable Ron Hickman.
- Neighbour Verena Beckstrand, 42, said Katie Stay went to Utah last fall to help her sister escape her relationship with Haskell and make a fresh start in Texas.

A family who identified themselves as friends of the shooting victims leave the home where the family was shot after placing flowers and a photograph on the porch Thursday in Spring, Texas. The Harris County Sheriff's Office said Ronald Lee Haskell was booked Thursday on a capital murder and several other murder counts. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India. Plans to build colossal, costly statue results in public uproar

In a country grappling with poverty, sluggish growth and a daunting deficit, India's new budget has set aside $33 million US for a colossal iron-and-bronze statue almost twice the size of the Statue of Liberty.

The plans in Thursday's budget for a 182-metre-tall replica of Indian independence leader Vallabhbhai Patel caused an outcry, with many people saying the country has far more urgent priorities.

It was the first budget of a new government elected on promises to revive stalled economic growth.

Others lamented how the budget earmarks more money for the Patel statue than for women's safety nationwide, which got $25 million US, or the education of young girls at 1 billion rupees or $16.5 million US.

The move was criticized strongly on social media, with one sarcastic Twitter user saying: "Truly #budget2014 has something for everyone, even Sardar Patel." The move was rated "most disliked" on the website of NDTV news channel, and the Times of India newspaper started a Twitter poll asking if the statue is a "wasteful expenditure."

The statue, which Indian officials say will be the tallest in the world, will stand on an island in the Narmada River in Gujarat state, where Prime Minister Narendra Modi was chief minister for more than a decade. The project was originally meant to be financed by the local government with donations of iron and cash from across the country.

Patel was one of the most important members of the Congress party, which dominated Indian politics for almost 60 years after the country won its independence from British rule. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A waste of money

"How can they waste money on a statue like that? The government could have used that money to reduce the price of rice. That would have been some help for poor people like us."

Rohtash, a vegetable vendor in Delhi who goes by one name

Thailand. Junta fires railway chief after furor over rape, killing of girl

The head of Thailand's state railway was sacked Thursday by the country's military government after a public furor over the rape and killing of a 13-year-old girl in her berth on an overnight train.

The junta, which took power in a May 22 coup, broadcast a decree over television ordering State Railway of Thailand governor Prapas Chongsa-nguan to leave his post in order to make railway operations more orderly. He had earlier declined to resign in response to calls for him to show responsibility.

Police arrested a railway worker for the rape and killing of the girl travelling Saturday night from the south to Bangkok. Police said he had confessed to the crime and tossing her body from the car.

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A political element

The junta has been purging senior civil servants and political appointees of the former elected government in a bid to strengthen its hand over the country's administration before elections it has planned for around October 2015.

Malaysia

Flurry of criticism after Hitler tweet

Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak on Thursday chided a ruling party lawmaker for tweeting a salute to Adolf Hitler while praising Germany for making it to the World Cup final.

Bung Moktar Radin drew a flurry of criticism with his tweet: "Well done. Bravo. Long live Hitler." after Germany thrashed Brazil 7-1 on Tuesday.

"He does not speak for Malaysia, or for ordinary Malaysians, who understand Europe's tragic past," Najib said in a statement.

German Ambassador Holger Michael slammed the "unacceptable allusion to the fascist regime of Adolf Hitler."

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Group calls for ban on two chemicals in consumer goods

Great Lakes. Canadian Environmental Law Association urges ban on triclosan and triclocarban, which are in everything from soap to yoga mats

Canada should ban two antibacterial chemicals used in many consumer products that are accumulating in the waters of the Great Lakes, a report issued Thursday said.

The report, from the Canadian Environmental Law Association, also suggested Canada, the United States and all provinces and states bordering the Great Lakes should prohibit use of the chemicals and assess proposed alternatives before they are used.

The two products are triclosan and triclocarban, which are used alone and together in products such as toothpaste, body washes, bar soap and clothing. The chemicals are even found in yoga mats.

Used for decades, the chemicals have been coming under increasing scrutiny in recent years.

In December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced it was reconsidering the safety of antibacterial soaps and other antibacterial personal care products because of concerns the chemicals they contain may disrupt human hormones and contribute to the development of antibiotic resistance.

Then in May, Minnesota made headlines when it banned triclosan. The report called triclosan a chemical of high concern and triclocarban a chemical that should be replaced with safer alternatives.

Those rankings were based on an analysis the group conducted using a tool called the GreenScreen assessment. It measures a chemical's impact against 18 human health and environmental criteria, such as whether there is evidence they cause reproductive toxicity, endocrine activity, eye irritation or skin sensitivity. It also looks at whether the chemicals are flammable and whether they accumulate in the environment.

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No robo-phobia here

Students at the University of Pennsylvania work with one of their RoboCup entries at the school in Philadelphia on Monday. The idea is to program robots to make quick, smart decisions while working together in a changing environment. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A law suit against the Province of Nova Scotia has been conditionally settled regarding allegations of abuse suffered by former residents of the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children (the Home). If you lived at the Home at any point between January 1, 1921 and December 31, 1989, you may be a member of the Class. Your legal rights may be affected by this settlement.

What are the terms of the settlement?
The Province of Nova Scotia will pay $29,000,000.00. This settlement will be added to a fund of $5,000,000.00, paid by the Home in a prior settlement. The combined amount of $34,000,000.00 will be distributed in accordance with a distribution plan. The settlement amount and the plan for distributing the fund has been approved by the Court and found to be fair and reasonable and in the best interests of the former residents. You can read the full settlement agreement online at: www.wagners.co, www.nshccsettlement.com, www.voicesociety.ca, and www.at-home-site.org.

How do I make a claim?
If you lived at the Home at any point between January 1, 1921 and December 31, 1989 and wish to make a claim under this settlement, you may do so by sending in a claim form. A Claim Form is currently available at www.nshccsettlement.com, www.wagners.co, or can be requested by calling toll-free 1-800-801-2521. If you intend to submit a claim you must do so on or before February 27, 2015. More information is posted on www.nshccsettlement.com and www.wagners.co.

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Samsung Electronics. Fresh claim of child labour at China supplier

Samsung is facing a fresh accusation that one of its China suppliers hired children to meet production targets during a period of high demand from the South Korean electronics giant.

Samsung Electronics Co. said Thursday it is looking into the allegation by China Labor Watch that its supplier Shinyang Electronics in Dongguan hired children and student workers under the legal working age.

The New York-based labour watchdog said children were hired during a busy production period, worked for 11 hours a day without overtime pay and without social insurance. They usually left employment after three to six months when demand from Samsung declined, but without any severance pay.

The accusation conflicts with Samsung's recent report on conditions at suppliers. It said no child labour was found by an external audit last year of about 100 Chinese suppliers.

That audit found 59 suppliers that did not provide safety equipment to employees. It also said excessive working hours were commonplace.

China Labor Watch said in 2012 that Samsung was turning a blind eye to child labour at its suppliers in China, where billions of Apple Inc. and Samsung smartphones are assembled.

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Germany

The Apple store can trademark its layout: EU court

The European Union's highest court says Apple's characteristic retail store layout may be registered as a trademark.

On Thursday, the Court of Justice overturned a decision by German patent authorities, which last year rejected an application to grant copyright protection to Apple's store design — parallel lines of big tables with electronic gadgets spread out on them beneath a high ceiling.

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A do-over?

Beanie Babies creator defends probation sentence

Lawyers for the billionaire creator of Beanie Babies say a federal judge didn't let him off too easily by giving him probation and no prison time for hiding at least $25 million from U.S. tax authorities in Swiss banks.

In a 57-page filing Thursday with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Ty Warner denies the judge in Chicago sent a message that there's a different standard for the wealthy.

That's the prosecutors' argument in their recent appeal asking for a do-over of Warner's sentencing. They want Warner to spend at least some time behind bars. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the U.S.

FTC sues Amazon over children's apps purchases

The Federal Trade Commission is suing Amazon over charges that the company has not done enough to prevent children from making unauthorized in-app purchases, according to a complaint filed Thursday in federal court.

The move had been expected since last week, when Amazon said it wouldn't settle with the FTC over the charges. Amazon said in a letter to the FTC last week that it had already refunded money to parents who complained and was prepared to go to court.

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Mike Benhaim
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1 **No bull.** Great time of year for sports fans. Tennis, soccer and the greatest game of all: The annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. What could be better than eating a big breakfast, donning your finest whites with red scarf, and joining the world's craziest as they run down a narrow, cobbled, 850-metre corridor after someone unleashes a herd of bulls? In addition to the many injuries sustained every year, several people have actually been gored … to death. Ah, but for the ones who live, what a rush!

2 **Bread basket.** The NBA is in full free agency mode with several massive contracts waiting to be signed. Chris Bosh has been offered almost $90 million by the Rockets, the Knicks have a $129-million cheque on the table for Carmelo Anthony, and heaven only knows what will be thrown at LeBron James. So, the toughest decision really belongs to the league: A handful of players, or a medium-sized European country? Yeah, you know I'm right, but you also know they're going with the players.

3 **Plane pizza.** Severe weather forced a Denver-bound Frontier Airlines flight into an unscheduled landing that grounded them in Wyoming for two hours. As passengers grew restless, Captain Gerhard Brandner called Domino's and footed the bill for 40 pizzas to be delivered right to the plane. That was all it took to make him a hero as the morale of the entire plane turned around. Except, of course, for those seated near the lactose-intolerant. Bravo, anyway.

4 **Miss-guidance.** Air New Zealand attempted to entice passengers to oft-disregarded safety instructions by producing an in-flight video featuring bikini-clad models. Some patrons found the campaign distasteful, and it was dropped after thousands signed an online petition. And it wasn't just women complaining. Many of the men agreed that after watching it a few times, it really did seem wrong.

5 **For the dogs.** The owner of Paws Natural Pet Emporium is on a 30-day diet consisting exclusively of pet food. She hopes to promote ingredient awareness, showing that what she sells is healthier than the food many Americans consume. Furthermore, she endorses an active lifestyle of running around in circles, and for hygiene, advocates licking yourself twice daily.

6 **Bey for effort.** The University of Victoria is offering a course that should elevate students culturally and artistically through its primary theme: Beyoncé. The class will be taught by Melissa Avdeeff, who has previously lectured on Justin Bieber and A Tribe Called Red, so you can expect some profound educational returns on those student bursaries. But it won't be an easy A, or at least I hope not, because I can already hear parents singing, "If you liked it then you shoulda got an A on it. Uh-oh, Uh-uh-oh."

7 **Cool sunnings.** To anyone looking for a spontaneous musical getaway, join me next week in Montego Bay for the 22nd Reggae Sumfest. Four nights of incomparable entertainment and sun-filled days on some of the nicest beaches in the world. This year, in addition to Reggae faves Popcaan, Sean Paul and dancehall legend Bounty Killa, Sumfest features Jason Derulo, Wiz Khalifa and this year's winner of The Voice, hometown champion, Tessanne Chin. Irie.

ROYAL RITES

Buddhist monks chant during the three-day Buddhist ceremony for late former King Norodom Sihanouk in front of the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Thursday. The remains of the former monarch are being interred during a ceremony at Phnom Penh's Royal Palace that began Thursday and ends Saturday. HENG SINITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sendoff fit for the king of Cambodia

Cambodia on Thursday began a three-day elaborate ceremony to transfer the ashes of the late King Father Norodom Sihanouk from the Royal Palace to a stupa in the opulent Silver Pagoda.

On the first day, people provided offerings of food to Buddhist monks in front of the Royal Palace in the morning; in the evening, about 3,000 Buddhist monks gathered in front of the Royal Palace to chant prayers.

King Norodom Sihamoni and his mother, former Queen Norodom Monineath, as well as Prime Minister Hun Sen and his cabinet members, observed the prayer rite inside the Royal Palace. According to the schedule, on the second day, the ashes will be marched along roads near the Royal Palace, and on the third day, they will be interred in a stupa in the Silver Pagoda in the compound of the Royal Palace.

About 20,000 people were expected to attend the 10-kilometre march of the late king's remains on Friday. The government allowed all civil servants and private company employees to take a day off on Friday in order to pay homage and to join the parade of moving the late King's remains. SHANGHAIDAILY.COM

Final wishes

King Father Norodom Sihanouk died at the age of 90 in Beijing on Oct. 15, 2012.

- The late king requested that all of his ashes be interred in the Silver Pagoda alongside the remains of his beloved daughter, Princess Kantha Bopha, who died of leukemia in 1952 at the age of four.

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If the shoe hits ...

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So we can all agree that skydiving is a gut-churning ride like few others, which is why rookies find themselves strapped to a pro for their first leaps. That way, fresh-faced thrill-seekers can enjoy the ride while the expert is at the ready for intangibles.

But! If the new kid happens to be deft with her hands, she can be just as useful for keeping everybody safe, as this pair learned (I Love Skydiving Videos/ YouTube)

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This ape flick is bananas

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes. Sci-fi simian movie swings between wild action and thought provoking drama

Richard: Mark, to riff off of the old Superman tag line, "You will believe an ape can speak." The special effects are amazing, but beyond the pixel manipulation that brings Caesar and company to vivid life, there are remarkable performances that, for lack of a better phrase, humanize the apes. These aren't the erudite apes of the Roddy McDowell era, with vocabularies that would impress even Conrad Black, but simian characters that behave somewhere midway between pure instinct and higher intelligence. I went bananas for the apes. You?

Mark: The apes may have limited vocabularies but they're a lot more interesting than the humans in the picture. This is a very sophisticated blockbuster that deals with our queasy relationship to the animal world and also acts as a metaphor for our need for civilized diplomacy. The post-apocalyptic world of a verdant but decaying San Francisco is visually plausible, and there are plot points worthy of a Greek tragedy. But enough about that. The apes are rad, man!

RC: It sure is a different kind of blockbuster. It has all the elements of the usual summer fare — it's a sequel, things blow up and, if that wasn't enough, also features an ape — but it takes risks. About half of it is done in ape sign language (with subtitles) and it's not chock-a-block with action. Instead it takes time building characters and motivations so when the wild ape-on-human action begins it feels earned and it feels epic.

MB: Ape-on-human? What about the fabulous ape-on-ape action? When these apes go at each other, it's feral and primitive. WWE, take note! And the ape sign language forces them to act with their eyes, which reminded me of the power of old silent films. I didn't need a bunch of clunky dialogue to know what these gorillas were thinking.

RC: I agree. I think this is the kind of performance that could convince the Academy to consider "motion capture" acting for inclusion in the Oscar acting categories.

Beyond the performances though, is a thought-provoking movie about race, gun usage and xenophobia. It's masked in allegory and, well, a story about talking apes, but it touches on those hot button topics in an interesting way.

MB: What is missing from the movie is James Franco, who brought some lightness and offhand charm to the last Apes movie. The apes are so strong in these films that the movie needs some star charisma to balance it out. Nevertheless, we've come a long way away from Bedtime for Bonzo.

Synopsis

Set 10 years after Rise of the Planet of the Apes saw Caesar (Andy Serkis) break free from a San Francisco primate sanctuary and start an ape uprising, the middle-aged chimpanzee is the leader of a large population of genetically evolved apes. Most of humankind was wiped out by a pandemic of ALZ-113—a "simian flu" virus that speeds up the rebuilding of brain cells in apes but is deadly to humans — but when a small band of humans scout a water source near the ape camp a monkey wrench is thrown into the fragile peace between homo sapiens and simians.

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●●○

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Ode to the guy who lived life out loud

Life Itself. Even in the face of death, Roger Ebert let filmmaker Steve James in to share his story

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In the documentary Life Itself, an emotional Martin Scorsese explains how the late film critic Roger Ebert arranged a tribute for him at the 1982 Toronto International Film Festival that helped resurrect the director's career after a rough spell. The Chicago Sun-Times critic was close friends with Scorsese, as he had been with a host of directors whose films he reviewed over his iconic 46-year career.

Steve James, the filmmaker behind the 1994 Oscar-nominated documentary Hoop Dreams, was not one of them.

But that didn't prevent the documentarian — whose films were invariably praised by Ebert — from adapting the critic's 2011 memoir Life Itself into the titular documentary, which has been met with critical acclaim since premiering at the Sundance Film Festival in January. "I don't think he wanted that kind of relationship with me and I didn't know it was possible," James tells Metro in an interview. "But for what it's worth, I do think it served the movie because I came into his life very much an outsider and I had no real baggage or friendship."

The two-hour documentary is a poignant portrait of the outspoken critic, who passed away in April 2013 after a decade-long battle with thyroid cancer.

Rather than a generic, talking head-strewn profile, Life Itself carefully reflects the scope of Ebert's interests and his mercurial nature. "He made it clear from the get-go that he expected I'd do an honest and multi-faceted portrait of him," says James.

"I think that was something he had prized in my other films — that they present people in a three-dimensional light — so he expected that to be the case here because that's the kind of film he'd want to see whether it was on him or not."

James' previous films such as The Interrupters, on a group of violence counselors in troubled Chicago neighbourhoods, and Hoop Dreams, about two young basketball players, had followed a colourful cast of characters. He says switching gears to focus on one, high-profile individual was a welcome change.

"The idea of doing a biography on someone who has this fascinating life was kind of exciting for me because I haven't done any films like that," he said. "And to do it on someone who was famous and beloved — these were all new territories for me. Having done as many films as I have over the years, you relish opportunities to tell different kinds of stories in different ways."

But while James had five years with the boys of Hoop Dreams, the director would only have four months of filming with Ebert before he passed away. Moreover, the critic was hospitalized for almost the entire period, leaving James to question how much of his condition to cover.

Ebert's cancer left the lower portion of his face disfigured due to multiple chin, throat and mouth surgeries, and he also suffered from a serious hip fracture. "Roger was struggling with recovery, and then setbacks, but to let me film a rehab sequence where he's really struggling, that was pretty brave of him," the director says. "He could have very easily said, 'I might get better. Don't film me in rehab,' and I would have totally understood, but he allowed us."

It was the kind of man he was, adds James, and for viewers unfamiliar with Ebert's reviews or television show with the late film critic Gene Siskel, the director assures Life Itself is about more than someone who spent his days scribbling in dark rooms. "The film is about an incredible life that was full of adventure and ups and downs, and it's a film about Roger's significance to culture and his importance," says James. "But I think it's also about a guy who — like [Ebert's wife] Chaz says — just lived his life out loud."

Roger Ebert and his wife Chaz, who says the late film critic "just lived his life out loud." CONTRIBUTED

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Drama

Begin Again

Director. John Carney

Stars. Keira Knightley, Mark Ruffalo, Adam Levine

Begin Again is a soul-stirring comedy about what happens when lost souls meet and make beautiful music together. Gretta (Keira Knightley) and her long-time boyfriend Dave (Adam Levine) are college sweethearts and songwriting partners who decamp for New York when he lands a deal with a major label. But the trappings of his new-found fame soon tempt Dave to stray...

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 79% Audience: 83%

Drama

Third Person

Director. Paul Haggis

Stars. Mila Kunis, Olivia Wilde

Third Person tells three stories of love, passion, trust and betrayal, in a multi-strand storyline reminiscent of Paul Haggis's earlier Oscar-winning film Crash. The tales play out in New York, Paris and Rome: three couples who appear to have be unrelated but share deep commonalities: lovers and estranged spouses, children lost and found.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 22% Audience: 43%

Comedy

Fading Gigolo

Director. John Tuturro

Stars. Woody Allen, John Tuturro

Fioravante decides to become a professional Don Juan as a way of making money to help his cash-strapped friend, Murray. With Murray acting as his "manager", the duo quickly finds themselves caught up in the crosscurrents of love and money.

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Tammy (14A) Fri 1:55-4:35-7:05-9:35 Sat 11:25-1:55-4:35-7:05-9:35 Sun-Wed 1:55-4:35-7:05-9:35 Thu 1:55-4:35-7:10-9:35
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Thu 6:50-10:20
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri 3:20-6:50-10:20 Sat 11:45-3:20-6:50-10:20 Sun-Wed 3:20-6:50-10:20 Thu 3:20

Kramer IMAX Theatre, 2903 Powerhouse Dr.

Flight of the Butterflies 3D (STC) Mon-Tue 1-3:30 Wed-Thu 1-3:30-6:15
Island of Lemurs: Madagascar (G) Mon-Tue 11-2:15-4:45 Wed-Thu 11-2:15-4:45-7:30
Island of Lemurs: Madagascar 3D (G) Fri-Sun 1-3:30-6:15
Kenya 3D: Animal Kingdom (STC) Fri 11-2:15-4:45-7:30 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:30

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Blended (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:50-6:35-9:20
Fading Gigolo (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:45-6:45-9:30
Godzilla (PG) Fri-Thu 1-3:45-6:30-9:15
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:05
Million Dollar Arm (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:10
A Million Ways to Die in the West (14A) Fri-Thu 6:35-9:25
Neighbors (18A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:10-7:05-9:30
The Other Woman (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4-6:50-9:10
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:05-3:55-6:30-9:20

Regina Public Library Film Theatre, 23 11 12th Ave.

About Schmidt (PG) Wed 6:45
Enemy (14A) Thu 7
For No Good Reason (PG) Sat 7 Sun 9
Know Your Mushrooms (STC) Fri 9
No Films Showing Today (STC) Mon-Tue
Royal Opera: Parsifal (STC) Sat-Sun 1
Tom at the Farm (14A) Thu 9
Tracks (PG) Fri 7 Sat 9 Sun 7

Transformers: Age of Extinction. CONTRIBUTED

Susan Downey and Robert Downey Jr. GETTY IMAGES

Downey Jr. Jr.? RDJ and wife expecting baby girl

Here's a bit of good kid-related news for Robert Downey Jr. after his 20-year-old son, Indio, was arrested for cocaine possession last month: The Iron Man star announced via social media that he and wife Susan Downey are expecting another baby. He kept it pretty simple on Twitter with: "Yo. Susan. Me. Baby. Girl. November. Scorpio?" But on Facebook he got a little more effusive, writing, "Um. I don't know if it's a 'man's world,' but I'm certain women run it. Susan and I are therefore delighted to announce we are expecting a baby. Girl. November." The couple also has a two-year-old son, Exton.

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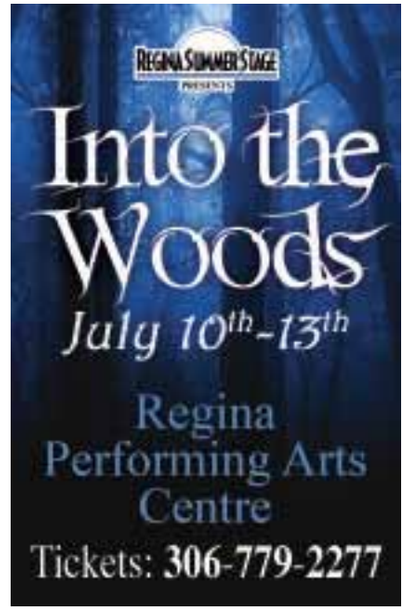
Bad news for Game of Thrones fans who are getting impatient waiting for author George R.R. Martin to finish the hit book series. He really doesn't want to hear your questions about when the next book will be out, so stop asking about it, you punk kids. Actually, Martin didn't put it that nicely: "I find that question pretty offensive, frankly, when people start speculating about my death and my health," he tells Swiss newspaper Tages-Anzeiger. "So f-- you to those people." But since you asked, Martin admits that, at 65 years old, he's in no hurry to crank out more material. You'll get your dire wolves and dragons when he's damn well ready. "I have been slowing down. I don't know if it's the fact that I'm getting older — I think it's partly that," he says. "But I also think it's partly that the series is so much more successful that there's demands that come with success." I feel like we're going in circles here, George. So … when's the next book coming out? You're not getting any younger, you know.



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Lobster rolls with a tarragon mayo twist

RICARDO COOKS
Chef Ricardo
Ricardo Magazine

When I'm making lobster, I always make more than enough to go around. Let's be honest: what's better than leftover lobster for lunch?

And although any seafood dish makes me happy, I have a soft spot for lobster rolls (with a bag of chips on the side).

They remind me of my first vacation on the East Coast with my wife.

Ingredients

Remoulade

- 3 cups (750 ml) celery root, peeled and cut into thin julienne
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) lemon juice
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh tarragon
- 1 tsp (5 ml) capers, drained and finely chopped
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Dijon mustard
- 1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) Tabasco sauce, or to taste
- Salt and pepper

Lobster Rolls

- 4 hot dog buns, toasted
- Meat of 2 cooked lobsters, cooled and cut into chunks

Remoulade

1. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients.

2. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

Lobster Rolls

1. Fill the hot dog buns with remoulade and lobster pieces.

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Note

- **For a more classic remoulade, substitute the tarragon with flat-leaf parsley.**
- **And to serve as a salad, divide the remoulade on your choice of lettuce and garnish with pieces of lobster.**

This recipe makes four servings. RICARDO

Lobster meets mango, avocado and asparagus

This recipe makes four servings. RICARDO

Ingredients

Salad

- 1 to 2 heads Boston lettuce
- 4 lobsters, cooked, cooled and shelled
- 1 mango, peeled, pitted and cut into strips
- 1 avocado, pitted, peeled and cut into thin slices
- 12 asparagus spears, cooked, cooled, halved lengthwise

Garnish

- Diced red bell pepper

Vinaigrette

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) olive oil
- 2 tsp (10 ml) honey
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) white wine vinegar
- Salt and pepper

Salad

1. Scatter lettuce leaves on four plates.
2. Place the lobster meat in the centre.
3. Place the mango, avocado and asparagus all around.
4. Garnish with diced red bell pepper.

Vinaigrette

1. In a bowl, whisk together the vinaigrette ingredients.
2. Drizzle over the salad and serve.

RICARDO

Ban for biting

Suarez appeal blocked by FIFA

FIFA has rejected Luis Suarez's appeal against his lengthy ban for biting an opponent in a World Cup match.

Soccer's international governing body on Thursday said its appeals committee rejected the appeal by Suarez and the Uruguay football federation in its entirety. Suarez can still appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Suarez GETTY IMAGES

Golf

McIlroy jumps out to lead in Scotland

Three years after virtually giving up on links golf, a more mature Rory McIlroy appears ready to give it another chance.

McIlroy tamed blustery conditions on day one of the Scottish Open to shoot a 7-under 64 on Thursday, giving him a one-stroke lead and showing his links game is in great shape ahead of next week's British Open at Hoylake. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

A's Kazmir weaves another victory

All-star Scott Kazmir struck out nine in seven scoreless innings to help the Oakland Athletics win the annual Bay Bridge series by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-1 on Thursday.

Josh Donaldson hit a two-run homer and Stephen Vogt drove in three runs for the A's, who won three of four in the two-city series that began Monday in Oakland. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunger games: Raps want only winners

NBA free agency. Re-signing of Lowry solidifies hard-nosed nucleus of GM Ujiri's Toronto upstarts

Raptors general manager Masai Ujiri, left, and newly re-signed point guard Kyle Lowry speak to reporters on Thursday in Toronto. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

There is a trait Masai Ujiri seeks out more than any other in the players he covets for the Raptors, something far more important to him than dribbling or shooting, passing or defence.

He will open the vault to find those who possess it, he will take risks because he sees it dormant in some players, ready to be developed over time.

It is impossible to define but it's led him to make subtle changes and key additions to a 2014-15 roster now almost fully formed.

"I don't like guys who cut corners or try to go the easy route," the president and general manager said Thursday while officially announcing the return of point guard Kyle Lowry and a couple of other additions to the team.

"These guys work hard ... and you know what?"

"I don't pay players, I don't pay stats, I try to pay winners. And that's what you want to do. It's not like they've done it for many years but it's a great start for us."

Ujiri's work is all but done with Thursday's official announcements that Lowry is back on a four-year, $48-million deal, joined by backup point guard Greivis Vasquez and one-time Raptor James Johnson at small forward.

There may be room for one more transaction but the majority of the work is done.

The tweaking of the roster hasn't meant huge substantial changes but the subtle ones may be good enough.

There is a backcourt upgrade in the addition of Lou Williams (acquired in a trade for John Salmons), the signing of Johnson should be seen as an improvement over Salmons as a backup to Terrence Ross and getting Lowry and Vasquez back in the fold at affordable prices lends a much-needed level of roster stability.

The start and end of the process, however, was Lowry, the 28-year-old who morphed into the team's leader in an out-of-nowhere 48-win 2013-14 season. He gives the Raptors an elite point guard coming off his best season in the NBA and, more important, establishes him as the true leader of the team.

Lowry said he had an offer from the Houston Rockets, accompanied by phone calls from Dwight Howard and Chandler Parsons, and he had contact with the Miami Heat during the free-agent negotiation process.

But the chance to improve with a young roster, and to lead it, was more than he could turn down. It speaks to where the Raptors are as a franchise — growing, not there yet but promising — that the chance to lead a group was more enticing to Lowry than the chance to join a legitimate contender.

"I knew the money was going to come, the years were going to come," he said of the deal that makes him the highest-paid player on the roster. "I wanted to be in a place I could win and grow.

"This organization, from top to bottom, is an unbelievable first-class organization and I want to be a part of it and do something special."

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Stampeders are banged up, going into Big Smoke

CFL. Stampeders to face Argos without RB Cornish, receiver Lewis

Already without the services of running back Jon Cornish, the Calgary Stampeders received more bad news just two days before Saturday's road game in Toronto against the Argonauts.

A day after leaving practice early, receiver Nik Lewis watched from the sidelines on Thursday.

"With Nik, unfortunately late in practice (Wednesday) he accidentally got hit in the head and is having some symptoms, so he's out of the game," said Calgary head coach John Hufnagel, who described Cornish's chances of playing this weekend as "slim and none."

Calgary coach John Hufnagel says Jon Cornish's chances of playing this weekend are "slim and none."
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Quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell said he's confident that the Stamps have enough depth on offence to make up for the loss of Cornish, Lewis and receiver Maurice Price, who suffered a broken hand during Calgary's 29-8 win at home over the Montreal Alouettes on June 28.

"We're going to have to rally around the guys that are playing," said Mitchell, who completed 16 of 25 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns against Montreal.

"Obviously Nik's a great player and has been for a long time in this league. It's part of the business. This is pro football. Guys get injured, guys get hurt and nicked up for a week or two. We've got guys coming in and we're confident that they know what they're doing, so we'll ride with them."

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Olympian frustration

Phelps eager to get back in the swim of things

Michael Phelps has never been the patient type.

He wants to go faster — right now.

The winningest athlete in Olympic history figured he would be putting up better times by this stage of his comeback.

"That's the hard part for him," his longtime coach, Bob Bowman, said Thursday.

Beginning Friday, Phelps will take part in three events over three days, another important step in showing how fit he is since coming out of retirement.

In less than a month, he'll be competing in the national championships in Irvine, California, followed two weeks later by the Pan Pacific Championships in Australia.

"It helps Michael a lot to race," Bowman said. "That's what he really loves to do. If he's just training, it gets a little old." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You seem to be torn between going all out to achieve your ambitions and giving up on them altogether. Put off making a decision until after the full moon starts to wane.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Try to avoid people whose attitude might bring you down. If they want to be miserable that's fine but you don't have to join them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Something you have feared will make an unwelcome appearance but it's actually good news because this time you will have to deal with it. You're more courageous than you think you are.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You need to take a more even-handed approach to partnership matters. The most important thing to learn: No, you really can't do it all on your own.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What happens today will remind you that sometimes the old way of doing things is best.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you take too negative a view of other people's motives today you could miss out on something worth having. Take a few risks.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be tempted to say something negative to a friend today. Even if what you say is true, you not only won't receive any thanks but you could cause a long-term split.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Sometimes even a Scorpio has to sit back and wait for things to happen. Rest your mind and your body today because you are going to need every bit of your energy tomorrow.

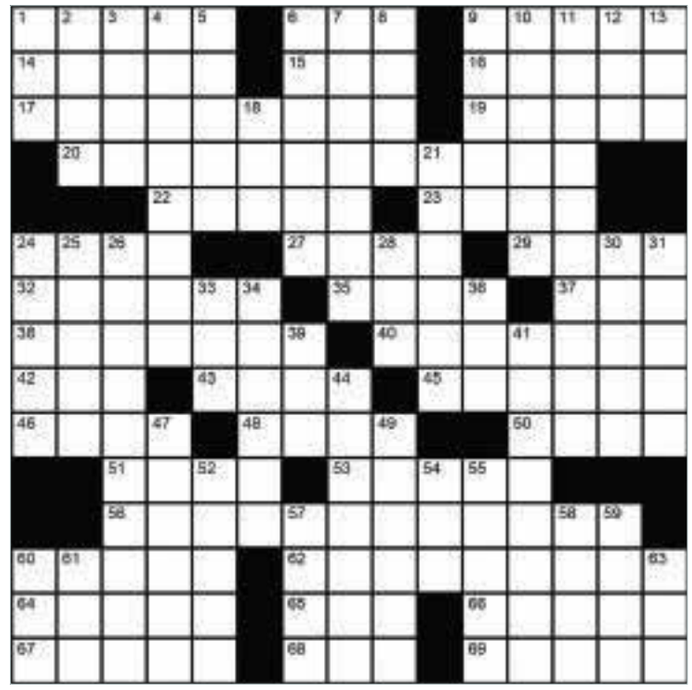
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It's not the right time to speak up. If you say too much today and over the weekend you may have to unsay it again in the very near future.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your energy may take a bit of a dip but you are still on red hot form. Limit yourself to what is truly important. Nothing matters more than your No. 1 aim.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The more someone criticizes you the more determined you will be to carry on with what you are doing.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
There is no point worrying about things over which you have no control. The good news is that even if you lose out you will still win in some way.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Palm starches
6. __ timer
9. Direct selling company
14. Spruce __, AB
15. Church bench
16. Marie Antoinette, par exemple
17. Ontario: Bruce Peninsula community
19. "Brokeback Mountain" role
20. Jennifer Grey/ Patrick Swayze blockbuster: 2 wds.
22. Dermatology tool
23. Afresh
24. Restaurant chain, __ Bell
27. US state, _. __.
29. Flatbread variety
32. On the train
35. "Je ne __ quoi."
37. Nero's 56
38. Garlic and Gun
40. Soldier's dining set: 2 wds.
42. Tarzan creator's monogram
43. Barry Manilow song's nightclub
45. Rip again
46. Ewan McGregor, for one
48. FC Edmonton sports org.
50. River of Florence
51. Oxen harness
53. __ Lodge (Veronica's dad in Archie Comics)
56. One who buys/ fixes/sells properties for profit: 2 wds.
60. Flavourless
62. Oswald Chesterfield __ (Birth name of supervillain The Penguin)
64. __ furniture
65. Dernier __ (Latest fashion)
66. Jane Eyre was her governess
67. Charlton Heston's epic role
68. Summer clock setting [acronym]
69. Canadian hockey great, Cam __

Down
1. Beatles' Pepper, e.g.
2. Alex Rodriguez's nickname
3. Mongolian desert
4. Zappacosta song featured in #20-Across
5. Mattress maker
6. Horace's lyrical poems
7. Mr. Depardieu's
8. Ms. Paltrow, briefly
9. "The results __ __!"
10. Toiletry brand Colgate acquired in 1992
11. Daredevil who performs atop vintage aircraft in flight
12. Ms. DiFranco
13. "Sure."
18. __. writer (Agatha Christie, e.g.)
21. More like too-thickly applied makeup
24. Records
25. _ _ __ _ ...multiple choice options with D
26. #41-Down Western styles: 2 wds.
28. Winnie-the-Pooh writer's monogram
30. Like Big Bird
31. 'N' of TNT
33. __ room
34. Pilotless aircrafts
36. NNW's opposite
39. Exfoliating establishment
41. CS = Calgary __
44. "Solid" by __ & Simpson
47. Canuck coin
49. Juno-winning Reggae artist, Elaine __'__ Shepherd
52. Accolades
54. Spencer Tracy/ Katharine Hepburn flick, "Adam's __"
55. "A man, _ __, a canal, Panama!" (Palindrome)
57. "Behold!" to Brutus
58. Sword sort
59. Log-turning move
60. Canada's dance music channel
61. Philosopher, __-tzu
63. Scottish writer, Josephine __

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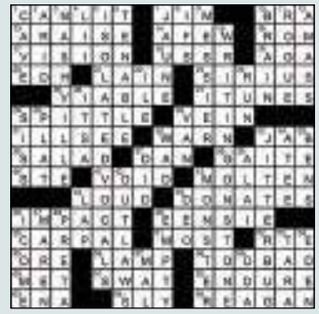

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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		6	2		5	8		
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		9		3		2		
9								8
		1	3		4	6		
	3		1		8		9	

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	9	3	1	2	6	7	5	8
5	6	2	4	8	7	9	1	3
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9	3	8	2	6	4	5	7	1
2	5	4	8	7	1	3	9	6
1	7	6	3	9	5	8	4	2
7	8	1	9	4	3	6	2	5
6	2	5	7	1	8	4	3	9
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